THE HANDSOME MAN FUSS

A BUZZ OF EXCITEMENT AMONG THE ACKNOWLEDGED BELLES.

Every Ward Claiming the Prize, and Even the suburbs Putting in a Claim-Judge Others Nowhere.

Sis: I take the liberty of informing you that a have a handrome men in our town. By pro ession he is a Quaker prescher, and has the plain ane of San uel Allen, but without doubt he is the Handonfield, N. J., Aug. 3, 1871. S. M. H. JUDGE KOCH NOWBERE NEAR SO HANDSOME.

Sin: Permit me to correct the statement of "Fat Flay" stating that Mr. L. C. Bruce, of the Turf. Field, and Farm, is the best-locking man in the city. Mr. Louis J. Hatzield, the wealthy pro Islon man of the East Side, is acknowledged to be the best-looking mea in New York by all the lactes and gentlemen. Judge Koch is nowhere near so hand VERITAS.

New York, Aug. 3, 1871. A SHOP GIRL'S OPINION.

To the Edwar of the San.
Sin: The notice in your paper from the " Heathen "induced me to look for Wallace Dreyfoos, and I succeeded in finding him at his place of business, 319 Caual street. I bought of him some fine Lucy goods, which he sells at rensonable prices. and took the chance to scan him closely. He is quite good-looking, and I believe necessible and abliging when he sees a profit. Now I will seek an otherview with Judge Koch and let you know waich of the two, in my oddion, carries the palm.

A Shop Grat.

THE NEWPORT ANGEL.

The Newport angel.

Sin: You have a great deal to say about handsome men. The ladies here are in a great fluiter over Mr. James K. Whitaker. He is a handsome mand he hows it. He is also a fine card player, and a significant of the sales of fine card player, and he sale to a man lar his apperied that he is about to fight a duel. He wears a fail white hat with a bine needle, a white duex just, and bine coat and breeches. When he appears in this rig with a pistol in each hand, he is a perfect ancel. He writes letters for the Boston Traveller, and duplicates them for the New Tork Herald. He copies Mr. Greecey in his style, and throws the word liar into all his sentences. He is almost as bice as John Hay. When he talks about bood, his see dialates spendidly, and he is percetty levely. He is known here as the Newbort Angel.

Kewport, R. L. Ang. 5, 1871.

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To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: I aving noticed in your valuable columns describions of handson e men. I would like to present you a name that positively will make all others tike water. He is not the nandsomest man in New York, but he is the finest and most eccantinooking man in the Sixteenth Ward. He is Patrick J. Barker, sornamed the Irish Coont and he lives on the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. He is to be seen every evening, and from the grouns and towled so beautiful young ladies that steal cantowly in the common stable one-would think he kept a mengerie. He is also a very accomplished singer and dancer. Many of his wirelds stand and gaze for hour spel-hound by his manify beauty. His brother, the Alderman, is not by any means good-looking, but he owns the amaliest black and tan dog in the United States. Please give the devil his que and let Gov. Haight see this party, and that will settle the bill at once.

A STRAMBOAT CAPTAIN WHO IS A PERFECT BRAUTY. To the Editor of The Sun.

Editor of The Sun.

: I have just arrived from the South, and we that some little controversy and arrived as to be the homeomest man in New York. I can that question at once. It is Can Sydney ell, of the Charleston steamship Georgia, that steamer is in port the Copi in is stionably the most superb specimen of the interest of the care of the

pi Capt. Crowell.

He is the most gallant man I ever saw, too, and to belies he is the most polite man I ever came in contact with. I sell in love with him myself at first hight, and on the last top we ladies almost quarrelled over the privilege of sitting next him at the dinner table.

A LADY PASSENGER.

MIS DEST LOOKING MEN IN THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Nother Paul Bigman. Mr. James Henler, nor Andrew Hadley is the best looking man in the Iwenty second Ward. The bandsomest men are William N. Smith and Joseph Crampton of Forty-second street. They can be seen at Forty-third street and Eighth avenue every evening, always together. They are about six feet two inches firth of light complexion, and they slways dress in the black suits, high hats, clond moustacles, gold watches and chains, and look like twies. Ask any young lady in the Twenty-second Ward about them, and she will tell you.

K. Naw YORK, Aug. 2 1971.

DARWIN'S THEORY NOWHERS. To the Editor of The Sun.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Siz: Knowing your anxiety always to correct a wrong, and to do justice to everybody. I wish to put you upon the right scent as to who is the handsomest min in New York. He is admired by all the ladies, is sirele, and is a rising young Republican of the Keven's Ward. He is a member of Horace Greeley's General Committee from the Eighth District. He must have the most handsome features in the city, when Harper's Weekly prints his cicure, as it did has spring. In an engraving representing the trials of a pretty men at a ludies' faft. Some of his friends insisted that he had stood for the original. His name is Robert W. Degrusche, and he realise in Stanton street,

Yours truly,

260 Rivington street, New York.

The part of south Brooklyn.

THE PET OF SOUTH BROOKLYM.

Sin: The list of handsome young men would not Sin: The list of handsome young men would not be complete were you not to mention the Sout. Brookiya pet, Charles Patterson, or "Pat," as he is familiarly called by his friends. He is a great favorite with the ladies, as well as being greatly admired by the sterner sex. He has one of those soft, olde, languishing even that selfom fail to "hit the bull'segle". "Pat," is known as a lightning quill driver in one of the largest dry goods houses in New York, and he sits behind his desk "as graceful as a swan," indulging in the loftlest flights of mathematical functions cool as a cucumber. Give Pat a hearing by all megans, for the sake of his numerous admired to the sake of h ing by all means, for the sake of bis numerons at Rocks.

FILLING UP GOT, BAIGHT'S STAFF.

Sin: The handsomest man in New Jersey i Sin: The handsomest man in New Jersey is W. G. Harsin of Orange; at least all the ladies say so, and they are the best judges. Mr. Harsin was formerly these tagent of the Morris and Essex Railfood Company, and being such a favorite with the ladies, the railroad company had to purcusae a large number of new cars for the ladies' special use. Mr. Harsin is a good sound Democrat, and one who knows what is what. He is highly spoken of throughout the State. We believe his chance on love Hairing staff is good. A Sun Admir er. THE LOVELIEST BEING IN THE NINTH WARD.

FIR: The bandsomest man in the Ninth Ward

Pir: The handsomest man in the Ninth Ward is Perry A. Smith, the son of the gailant Coi. John M. built, the handsomest man in the United States, Ferry is Vice President of the Arcola Ceterie, and wears a diamond pin valued at \$1.500. You can see him at the cub room in Bleecker street any evening. Perry is very novular in Wall street.

LADIES OF THE NINTH WARD.

ADONISES OF NASSAU STREET.

To the Education of The Sun.
Sin: You give us the names of some handsome mea. Permit me to mention two in Nassau street who are called the Blond and Brunet—Mr. J. W., Caldwell and Mr. Harry Pollemus, of 121 Nassau street. They are in the fine art tusiness. We consider them much more beautiful to look at than the en much more beautiful to look at than the Excelsion.

To the Estitor of The Sun.

Sin: I do not suppose that it will be decided who a line handsomest man in New York, but I do know that on the east side of town we all know and think that Mr. Richard Aussin, the celebrated temperance lecturer and comic singer, is the handsomest and best behaved man; for, as the saying is, handsome is that bandsome does.

East Side.

To the Patier of The Sun.

Sin: The handsomest man in New York city toda: he hr. George W. Davids, son of Mr. Thaddeus
Lavids, and he is as good as he is handsome

ONE WHO KNOWS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4, 1871. TUE CLAIM OF A POOR AUCTIONEER.

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NIS: Allow me to correct the mistake in regard to the haldsomeet man in New York. The handsomeet min New York is only a poor little auctioner, by name Max Bajersdorler, who, by the way, has the happy faculty of being most pleasing to all the fallow.

J. H. G.

THE MINTH WARD'S MANDSOMEST. To the Educe of The Sun.
Sin: There seems to be some controversy as to who is the handsomest man in New York city. Will you piesse enter the name of Ed. Greenwood in your last. He is better known in the Ninth Ward as the Pratty Engineer. CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

An American Saller Crashed in a Pacific Mail Steamer, and Deserted in a Foreign

Port - The Inhomanity of the U.S. Consul - A Danish Good Samaritan.

Capt. Thomas Wilson is 54 years of age, and of derman parentage. He has been hardly treated by Fortune, and tells the following story: He has been a mariner on the Lakes for over thirty years. He commanded the schooner Argyle, which carried the first cargo of wheat ever shipped in Chicago. This is exactly thirty years ago, when modern Sodom was but a village. In January, 1870, Wilson had accumusted a small pile of currency, and feeling that he had earned a holiday, he sailed for Europe to visit his birthplace. He sejourned in Germany two months, and started to Copenhagen to ship thence to America, and work his passage over to save expense. He signed articles on May 6 as an able seaman on board the Pacific Mail steamer Rising Star, Capt. Corner, then lying in port receiving a cargo of rags for New York. Wilson at once began work, and continued working three days in the steamer's hold until May 8, when one of the heavy dydraulic pressed bales tell upon bim, crnehing bis taigh and hip in a fearful manner. Thereupon Shackel orit,

pressed bales iell upon bim, crusning bis taign and bit in a fearful manner. Thereupon Shackelorit, the mate, carried him to the forecaste, and let him in excruciating acony until the steamer's surgeon, who was on store on a spree, might appear.

When the surgeon reached the vessel, he made a rough and fumbling eximination of the suffering man's injuries, but without attempting to releve his agony. He said roughly!

"You better get out o' bers and go ashore "
Wilson feebl, repied, "I can't go ashore; my hip is broken or dislocated, and, besides, I am an American seaman on board and American ship, and I claim my rights."

Wherenpon the doctor and the male buried a volume of curses at the unfortunate man, and the latter ordered a lung. Hish seaman to seize Wilson, throw him into the boat, row him astore and leave him there, a revolting trogramme which the savage Hercules lattifully executed. In a defuring vertal shower for two morfal hours the poor wretch satexosed, until a Danish ferryman bassing by observed his condition, and at once acted toward bim the part of a Good Samaritan. The kindly Dane raised him on his shoulders and carried him to the Communion Hospital. The Dane then went to the Rising Star and cemanded Wilson's bay or clotnes. The clothes were soon after placed in the hospital ward with their owner, and the Rising Star duly cleared and put to sea.

Wilson lay in the Copenhagen hospital from the 5th of kiay until the 9th of October. He was then able to move about in a weak unstead, way; but the whole of his finances, \$15t, had been exhaused in board and surgical atte-dance, and he was anxious to return to his trier ds in the United Stares. Naturally he first sought the American Consui, but that efficient representative of Uncle Sam at the Danish

in board and surgical atte-dance, and he was anxious to return to its triends in the United Stares. Naturally he first sought the American Consul, but that efficient representative of Uncle Sam at the Danish capital and chief scaport coulon't speak or even understand a word of English. The stranger talked to his country's officer and his own natural protector in vain. That worthy merely shook his head in dumb gnorance of the language. A frie div Dane named Fredericksen, clerk in a store, kindly volunteered to set as interpreter between the American sear an and his Consul, whereupon the latter curily and decisively said he could do nothing whatever. The triendly Dane, moved with bity, raised flo in his store are presented it to the American on cast, and when Will on had sold every stitch of cutles except time he except to be headed to engage a siteral e p. seage by the National line. He reaches Newcastie on Type by the Drisgoon, and wen, if ence scrops time he shield by rail to Liverpoot, from which port he sailed by trail to Liverpoot, from which port he sailed by the Queen to New York.

Wilson's home in this country is in Grand Rapids, hichigan, and when he arrived in this port he went thither. Through Mr. Boinrd, a layer of that place, a tedous series of attempts layer been made to precure from the Pacific Mail Company some componention for the unfortunate man, as as is deformed and crippled for life. John W. Holcomb, lawyer of this city, at length had wilson brought here and presented at the Company's office, when a pairry \$30 was tarnily given. Wilson brought here and presented at the Company's office, when a pairry \$30 was tarnily given. Wilson has jost returned to Grand Rapids to meditate in helpers inactivity on the magnanimous way in which, as an American seaman, he has been treated by his country and by his owner. It is unfortunate that Wilson has forgotten the name of the United Stotes Consul at Copenhagen in October last, Query; is he in the effice still, and is he learning to speak English.

Attempt to Hold an Amnesty Meeting in

Phonix Park-The Crowd Charged on by the Police-Over 100 Injured. Dunnin, Aug. 6-Evening.-In spite of the probibition of the authorities, the friends of amnesty attempted to hold a meeting this aftersoon in Pha nix Park. Mr. Smyth, a member of Parliament, Mr. Sullivan, editor of the Nation, and Mr. John Mr. Sullivan, editor of the Nation, and Mr. John Sullivan Byrne, of the Irishman, entered the park with a large crowd. Police Superintendent Haw, standing on the Wellington monument, ordered Smyth and his followers to desist, when he was hurled to the bottom of the monument and barbarously maltreated. A fearful riot ensued. The police charged upon the mob, and beat and kicked men, women, and children indiscriminately. The fight lasted half an hour, when the police, having been reinforced, succeeded in dispersing the riot-ers. Simpth, Sullivan, and one Noish were bailty wounded. Over a bundred injured have been taken to the hospital. The authorities are firm in their otermination to prevent any meeting, and the leaders of the attempt to-day will be prosecuted.

ed in Each Other's Arms. Mr. Crittenden Hailock, who lived in Richland, La., was drowned, with his two sisters, in Eccuff a carriage from Mount Lebanon, where his sisters the flat at Girard ferry, when the flat got loose and shot out into the river. The carriage droppe into
the water behind and dragged the mules with it.
Mr. Hallock got out and ireed his asters also. The
water was deep, but grasping his sisters, one with
each band, the brother unsertook to save their
lives. The effort was fruitless, and the three pertaned classed in each other's arms, in which position their bodies were round half an hour afterion their bodies were found half an hour after

The great four-mile race at Saratoga is creating an intense excitement in sporting circles toroughout between the owners of Longfellow and Kinzflsner. The race takes place at the August meeting, commencing on the 16th. The lessess of the Saratoga course have made arrangements on the most exten-sive scale, and it is their intention that the filar shall be conducted in a style that will induce turf-men from all quarters of the world to see the great

race.
It is reported that Mr. Harper will put in Lyttleton or Express to assist Longfellow, and arr. Belmont Siensey to assist Kingnster. Gen. Buford has
brought Requirer, the crack of last year, from Kentneky, and he will have him to with one of his other
horses to assist. There is great rivalry between
Buford and harper as to these two colts. Both are
by Learnington, and both are chimed to be best, and
are competitors in Kentucky. Last year Enquirer
and the lead; this year Longfellow has it, and they
will meet in this four-mile race at Paratogs.

To the Editor of The Sun. Sin: I enclose one cent subscription toward buying a leather medal for the conductor of the Yonkers special train, for the dexterous manner in noncors special train, for the operatorus manner in which he keeps his train a minute or two behind time, in order to miss the Gen. Ledwick steamboat at 152d street, and thereoy disappointing some ten or fifteen passengers who prefer the boat to the dusty roads and necessity of standing up, and which enables him to collect both way and ulifare. It is this come by order of his masters? If so, it is a small place of business for a corporation of \$33,000,000. 000. [The money is in THE SUN office awaiting the conductor's orders]

Bunday Evening in Vestry Street.

Last night as John H. Kerrigan, one of the keepers at Blackwell's Island, was bassing Greenkeepers at Blackwell's Island, was bassing Green-wich and Vestry streets, he saw a large crowd on the corner, and heard the screams of a woman in distress. Mr. Kerrigan pushed through the crowd an. saw a woman in the hands of a burley ruffian, who was pounding her unmercitally. Mr. Kerrigan interfered to save the woman, and he was set upon by a cang of roughs, who knocked him down and beat him severely. While he was down one of the gang wrenened his valuable gold watch from his pocket. No arrests.

Lurkin's Last Drink.

Michael Larkin, of 137 St. Mark's avenue, entered 'imothy Hamiay's inquor saloon, at 549 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, and took a drick on Wednesday last. He then got into an alteration, and a man struck him astunning blow, knocsing him through the doorway and out on the suldwalk. In ialling Larkin's nead struck against a beer barrel and his skult was fractured. He died late on Friday night. Hanley was arrested. Friday night. Hanley was arrested.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Chief-Justice Chase reports timed much better. He intends to take his east at the opening of the approaching term of the Supreme Court. His friends here recard him as a much restored as to justify them in counting him as once more in the political field. Mr. Col'ax also writes to a triend that he is readdly improving.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1871.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Tearing off the Stolen Plumage-An Eu

counter in a Williamsburgh Horse Car-One of the Broadway Statues. At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon there was a wely time in Grand street, near Ewen, Williamsburgh. The street was crowded, the worst ippers going to clurch. Among them was a fashionably ressed young man. In the Grand-street c. r was snother young man equally well dressed. His eyes fell on the first-mentioned personage. He went for him. Gresning him by the cont-collar, he shouled: "You thief! you thiel! take off those clothes, for

they are mine; you stole them from me last May." Glancing at the young man's vest, the accuser re-cognized a watch-guard as his also. He grabbed for

cognized a watch-guard as his also. He grabbed for it. The young man started on a run. Away the two run to the lower corner, and there they were haited by a policeman. A crowd gathered around them. In response to the charge toat he was a thief, the young man said that it was not so.

"This fellow," said he, pointing to his accuser, "must be demented."
Both were taken to the police station. The accuser said that last May they bounded at 431 West Thirty-sixth errect. New York. They gave their names as Jacob Berner and Joseph Martin. Berner award robe, and that has tolen his watch and entire wardrobe, and that yesterday was the first time to had seen him subsequent to the theft. Fawn tickets for some of Berner's property were found in Martin's possession, and he was committed to a cell.

Rum and Riot on a North River Sunday Excursion. The steamer James E. Hulse took a large number of excursionists to Pleasant Valley yesterday. The rowdy element did not manifest itself until the return trip. Then James Monroe. of 129 West Thirty-first street, with a party of friends went to the bar for drinks. The barkeeper had mixed the drinks and set them on the counter, and a gang of the roughs pushed Monroe and his friends owar from the bar and appropriated the drinks. owar from the bar and appropriated the drinks, when Monroe and his friends protested, the ruffians assaulted them with pistols and bats. Several of Monroe's friends were injured. The steamer zirived at Thirty-fourth street at about 8:50 P. M. The roughs, not satisfied with what they had already cone, renewed the strack on the pier. Monroe in self defence used a heavy loaded whip on his assailants. Officer Fitzgerald, seeing Monroe with the loaded whip and not knowing why he was using it, arrested him. The roughs who were the real transgressors decamped.

Newark's Sunday Blot. The subjects of King Gambrinus celebrated in Newark yesterday, to make up for the compulsory closing of saloons at 12 o'clock on Saturday night. The lager beer gardens were crowded. In the Rivar and Canal street region stronger l'quids were desit out, and several fights followed. Patrick Burke, of East Newark, fought with John Ryan, and when East Newark, fought with John Ryan, and when Ryan was getting the worst of the contest he acized a tumbler and struck Burke in the face, drawing blood. A crowd of 400 or 500 had gataered, and they shouted and raved like savages, calling upon Ryan to "murder the Jevil" Just as the drunken mob was about putting the threat into execution Officer Halton rushed into their minst, scattered the risters, and rescued Burge.

Jucob Hrusting, a young bestender, spent the cay on the "Hill" drinking lager. On his way home bust Frank Smith, a youth of sixteen, knocked him down and kicked him in the rice. He was arrested.

The Sixteenth Ward Gang at it Again. Last night Officer Garrett was called upon by an old gentlemen to arrest his son, Peter Anderson, who was in front of a porter house at Twenty-fifth who was in front of a porter house at Twenty-fifth street and Ninth avenue, drunk and boisterous. When the officer attempted to arrest Anderson he made a stout resistance, and tore the officer's coat from his back. The officer then summoned Mr. Caarles Haamussen, of 200 west I wenty-fifth street, to assist him. While Mr. Rasmussen was aiding Officer Garrett, Officer Kain arrived on the ground. Rasmussen then loosed his hold of the prisoner. A gang of Sixteenta Ward roughs wanch had garthered then attacked Mr. Rasmussen, knocking him down and stealing his watch.

The Williamsburgh Desperadoes.

Late on Saturday night Officer Wrightenour, of Capt. Mullen's command, was assaulted by a number of unknown men at Broadway and Ewer street, Williamsburgh. He was knocked down by a

The Sylvester E. Nolen Association, of the Bigath Assembly District, had a jolly picnic at Funk's Park on Saturday night, Among the gen tiemen of note who participated were Mr. S. R. Noien, Judge Scott, the Hon. Frank Duffy, Col. Joseph M. Khox, the great Samarian traveller, &r. Henry Stewart and hosts of others. The festivities were kept up to a late hour.

Mr. Mitchell left the Hoffman House for his native State, New Hampshire, on Friday evening On Saturday morning the flag of the house, which should have been placed at balf mast, was accidentally sun up to use head of the staff, and kept flying there all day.

there all day. ENGLAND THANKED.

Generosity During the War-Affairs in Algeria Still Critical.

Paris, Aug. 6.—Gen. Vinoy, in a communica.

tion to the Official Journall, express with much warmth his gratitude for England's generosity dur-ing the late war. He names the battle-fields in ing the late war. He names in obttle-neids in which the valor and humanity of the English were equally conspicuous. M. Co-ter, late Preject of Marseilles, has committed suicide.

London, July 6, evening.—The Paris journals say the condition of affairs in Algeria is will critical. Some of the commanders there refuse to oney orders, and the General commanding threatens to resign.

resign. Who Attempted to Make Mouer out of the Hou. R. B. Eilfott's Lecture ?

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: Complaints are made that the colored men of New York showed a lack of interest in the affairs of their race by not attending the lecture of the Hon, R. B. Elliott at Cooper Institute on Friday evening last.
Permit us to state the facts: The lecture was

gotten up by the proprietor of a colored boarding house, as many supposed, for an advertisement of his house; and as the names of the leading men of his house; and as the names of the leading men of the city, such as the Rev N. B. Turpin, the Rev. W. F. Butler, the fev. H. H. Garnett, and others were not on the bills, the people generally paid no alteration to it, as they had seen enough of the bounding nouse management in the Bassett reception last fall. Now, we think it about time that some men who have been standing still for the last twenty-five years about be taught the fact that the people of twenty years ago, and every time they a tempt to lead or to get up shows for their own benefit, they will receive just such another rebuke from the colored people as they got last Friday evening. We all respect and home Mr. Elliott, but would say to him that the colored people were not consulted about his reception.

NEW JERSEY.

The woman who hanged herself in Hoboken on Saturday has been ideatified as Miss Friedmann, of 71 Garden street.

At Paterson on Saturday evening, a hand car on the Delaware and Susquehumas is lifead, with a number of laborers returning from work, was rue into and demolished by a grayet train. The laborers jumped off and saved their lives. Tacir car was thrown thirty feet from the track.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The Globe Theatre is to be received, and newly papered, and repaired for the fall season.

A grand international Li Crosse match is anounced for this aiternoon on the Union ground.

Mesers, Kelly & Leon, the well-known and popular negro definestors, have one not the ministrel season in Lina Edwin's Tucatie. The well-earned fame of the great "Kelly & Leon specialities" is a guaranty of what may be expected of them now.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

were redeemed on Saturday night.

William Claffin, eldest son of H. B. Claffin the dry
goods merchant of this city, died on baturday, at his
father's summer realdence, Fordham Ridge. About
three months ago his went by water to California, to
reorult his shattered health. He returned a few days
ago, still is delicate health, but somewhat improved.

Ha was tweets three rears of age

THE REV. MR. BOOLE ON THE RING. Methodist Clergyman on the Alleged Cor-

ruption in the City Government - The Late Riot a Judgment from Heaven. A large congregation assembled last night in the Fiftieth street M. E. Church to listen to the Rev. Wm. H. Boole on the duty of the Christian Church of the city in view of the present official corruption in high places. The Rev. Mr. Boole is a brother of the Hon. Francis I. A. Boole, formerly one of the leading spirits of the Ring, and the chief of the gang of swindlers who were swindled out of their money after the Japanese ball by the Hon. Warren Leland.

Mr. Loole's text was, " When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice; but when the wicked bear rule the reople mours." He said that the present condition of affairs in this city afforded a partial illustration of this proverb. It was highly probable that we had reached a crisis in our history as citizens and as a city, and it was to be determined whether a small gang of corrupt men, whose moral status and intellect were not up to the average respectability, should misgovern this city, or whether a responsible body shall break the yoke which is upon us, and make this city an ornament

which is upon us, and make this city an ornament instead of a stench in the regard of other cities of the country. It was the duty of the controlling power to lat the people know whether the charges of corruption are true or false.

"We have lately seen," said Mr. Boole, "that the City Government was unable or unwilling to defend the citizens against a party faction—a mob. Refusing to sustain honorable men, none the less honorable because they were workingmen. There was not a viler government to be found on this continent than that of this city."

The Suncay higher law, Mr. B. said, was a dead letter. The present condition of affairs and the late attempt at riot came upon us in part judgment for the iner musable neglect of good men in the performance of their duties as citizens. Men in office walk about domineering, stalking abroad among the people who raised them, refusit, it is show their accounts or to open their books to those who made them kines. Ruler makers should hold themselves accountable for their power in electing men to office. The voice and influence of good men is not heard because they do not speak out.

Mr. Boole contended that the duty of the Christian citizen and Church was to take a religious view of has political rights, and exercise them in the fear of God; to deny all political party lines, and join with all good men in necting to office those who

are above recrosed; to manifest a proper and settly interest in these things; and to do these things, not spasmodically, but strongly. Mr. Boole requested his hearers to begin the cond work by praying, but not to end it by praying—pray and work; pray and yote; pray and sustain ever; effort to put down corrunting.

TRAGEDY NEAR WHITEHALL.

Poreman Attacked and Shamefully Beaten by a Gang of Elevator Men-Quick Work by a Coroner-The Assassin in Prison. W. Ferris, foreman of Nichols & Co.'s grain

elevator, 1 Wall street, was on Saturday aftern set upon and beaten by four of the hands, and was taken to the Park Hospital. Dr. Amabile summoned Coroner Keensn to take his dying deposition. Fer-

Coroner Keensh to take his dying deposition. Ferris said;

I am forty-three years of age, and a rative of freland. I live in Gowanns court Brook yr. I was foreman of an elevator for Mr. Nichols, of I wall street, and a man named fichard Jenning; was a foreman also. Some trouble takes between us, and Mr. Nichols cischanged trouble takes to the decided the same that had been under Vr. Jennings's control that if they would not be work as I wanted it doue. I would make no change. Last night, about 70'c, ock, we went to work to load up a vessel with train at Pier 4f. Pier of the men knocked off work when the vessel was about had loaded and I saw no bing more of these five meu until 3 o'cleck his afternoon. As the clovator was going to Jersey this afternoon. I asked them why they knocled off work. They would make no explanation, but demanded their morey. I told them that as Mr. Nichols did not nake up his accents until Monday, I couldn't et it for them. I then went to Brooklyn to get some men, but falled, and came back at about 4 o'cleck. When passing the corner of Whitenail and Waler streets I met Houms McLauritis and everal others and hay scal demanded thor money. I told them I counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them I counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain demanded thor money. I told them to counded hey grain the corner to save myself, i struck sim twice upwa day with my head. I then went to M

are of Dr. Amable. I was then placed under the are of Dr. Vandewater.

PATRICK [bis X mark] FREEIS.

On the verdict of the jury McLaughlin was committed to the Tombs. McLaughlin keeps a liquostore at Avenue Cand 16th street. Ferris had long been with Nichols & Co., and had the confidence of Last night Ferris was a little better, but was not

Flung Overboard and Drowned in a Drunken Fight on the North River.

Among the passengers on the 7:80 P. M. boat from Weehawken last night were Henry Lamp of 540 West Twenty-ninth street, Henry Meub of 127 Bust Seventh street, Adolf Dangler of 84 Bast Sixth street, and an unknown German. Hamp and the unknown man quarrelled with the gatekeeper and fought, and Hamp was badly out over the left eye. After the boat started from the Jersey shore the row was resumed. It is alleged, by meab and Danzler, and the unknown man was thrown or Dander, and the unknown man was thrown or rushed overboard and drowned. When they landed at the foot of West Forty-second street, Officer Lynch arrested Hamp and took him to the Forty-seventh street poice station. Hamp's wound was dressed by Police Surgeon Hutchinson, and he was held by Capt. Ward, who sent officers to drag the river for the body. Hamb is a young German optician, and was very much under the influence of figuor. It is not known whether the drowned man was his friend. Capt. Ward detained the two witnesses in the absence of others.

Drowned at Midnight while Escaping from the Receiving Ship,

On Saturday the body of a man in the uniform of a United States marine, and with from on the wrists, was found in the river at the foot of Little street, Brooklyn, and was tied to the wharf to await the arrival of Coroner Whitshill. At the Morgue en inquest was beld. From papers found on the an inquest was beld. From papers found on the person it was learned that his name was Claudius Milaard Westcott, a marine, engaged as messenger on board the United States Receiving ship Vermont, Among other papers was a letter from his brother, written from Albany, N. Y., warning him against an attempt to escape, as "it would endanger his life, because no boat could get sear enough to aid him." A number of letters from Miss Clara Marshall, to whom it would seem he was engaged to be married, wore found, in which reference was also made to "an attempted escape." The officers of the receiving ship were summoned as witnesses, and it was shown that on the list of August, Westcott attempted an escape at midnight, the section on guard

LONG ISLAND.

Mr. Mott, who was recently fined for refusing to act as Overseer of Highways for the town of Huntington, feffuses to pay the file, and the Commissioners are in a quandary. Mott says he has no property upon which to leve, and on being in reatened with incarcoration, he middly told the constalle who was deputed to arrest him to "take his body and be hanged."

SPARKS FROM THE TELHGRAPH.

The Italian demonstration in San Francisco yes-The winners at the Monmouth Park races on Saturday were King John, Monarchist, The Doctor, and sadame Dudiey.

Madamo Oudley.

The first entire negro jury ever impanelled in Eric county tried two notorious negro girls on saturday and cleared thom.

The steamship Robert Ingham, from Sydney, briss R. B. Gore, from Havana, and Bibbos, from St. Jazo de Cuba, arrived last minht.

All lands beconcing to the Union Pacific Railroad in Douge county, Nebraska, were yesterday advertised for sale for non-payment of taxes.

Friends of Clement L. Vallandigham met at Dayton on Saturiay, and appointed a Committee to report a plan for erecting a suitable monument to his memory.

The schoon. Jertrude from New York for Nassau is at Lewer, Del., lenking body. She struck on Chincoleague shoais, and will go to Philadelphia for ropairs. Thomas Coffee, a farmer, aged 50 years, of Otisville, was walk-hot to the kite little by track on Saturday night. He was struck by the emigrant train and metantly killed. without Stone. A painter, in the employ of White & Frackleton. Port Jervis, not on a spree on Saturday at Lordville, on the Delawar of the stone the Kre Kaniway: He lay down on the like that place, with his beed on the rails. A freight that place, with his beed on the rails. A freight the marging of fort cars can over hom and killed him. The right express cast then came a type and randows his description. When

ROUGHS IN POUGHKEEPSIE. NEW YORK POLITICIANS ON A

STARRING EXCURSION. Crowd of Roughs in Pine Hall-Joe Co-

burn's Exhibition-A Match between Johnny Saunders and Mickey Coburn POUGHEREPSIE, Aug. 6 .- Six or seven years

ago, in July, Joe Coburn stood in one of the parors of the Poughkeepsie Hotel surrounded by a little circle of desperate men, who were threatening bis life and the life of the referee in the race be tween the Poughkeepsie and New York crews in that day, though gleaming pistol barrels were held uncomfortably close to his head. His visit here then will never be forgotten. Last night he was here again. With him came Mickey Copurn, Johnny Saunders, Johnny Dwyer, and an individual with a white head, drab breeches, doughy face, and swaggering gait. They reached here at 6 P. M. on the Saratoga train, and were driven at once to the Lockwood House, kept by John B. Donaldson, who brought Coburn and his party here to give

AN EXHIBITION. The proprietor of Pine Hall, where the show took place, labored for about a week trying to find out whether the law would allow the thing to go Chamberlain, and others, and finally concluded to

let the room to the bruisers. The bruisers did not, however, have many spec tators. The hall was not over one quarer full. The ticket seller was nobbily attired and put on sirs. Joe Cobure sat on a box at the head of the stairs taking tickets, while opposite him, on the end of a settee, sat a miserable-looking man, half-dead with "That." said a man. " is Pete McDermott. He

licked Coburn once, many years ago, on the pier at the foot of Twenty-seventh street. Poor fellow, he's PRETTY NEAR GONE.

The show was announced to begin at 8:15 P. M., but it was after 9 when John Donals so a stepped upon the platform and introduced Johnny Saunders and Mickey Coturn. It was a mixed assembly that greeted theeo light weights. Roughs were there of the lowest order, and sprinkles awong them were lawyers, doctors, merchants, bankers, and school commissioners. When the sparring begen there were soils of deligit, and as Mickey Coburn planted blow after blow in the face of Saunders, the house rang with spoinuse. They fought four rounds and retired. The individual with the white head then went upon the stage and made some remarks about some Poughkeepsie duffers who were to spear. Then came Dick Haiey and Joe Clancy, two Poughkeepsie light weights. Their friends were present and greeted them with yells of "Go for him, Dick!" "hit him in er snoot!" "Now, Joe, look for your man," &c. It was a slap daan sort of sparring with them, and it

TICKLED THEIR KIND AMAZINGLY.

Next Writehead introduced one Riley to sing a sonz, and such a sonz! It was a cross between the buzz of a saw and the yell of a turkey gobbler. It was entitled "Never cease laughing." It was thought the better part of the honse never would, while the rough thought it was wonderfully nice. Then two more Poughkeeps to brave exhibited their knowledge of the P. R. Thes were two big Celts. They pounded each other for lair, and becan to get angry. One of them was knocked down, and that ended their part of the entertainment. While they were jarbing, not sparring at each other, a tull Irishman just orusk enough to want some one to step on the tail of his coat, began which gup and down in front of the stage. He were a defiant air, and shouted to the men on the stage.

"Go it ye divis! Och, why don't yees fight like men? Aff wid de gloves!"

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men? Aff wid de gloves!"

The crowd to led at aim, some crying out "Set down!" "Bust his smoot!" "Put a bead on him!"

&c. He was finally quieted.

The affair wound up with a set to between Joe Coburn and Joanny Dwyer. They were greeted with appliance. They made some fine mis, but gave a very short scene. The ugly scar on Coburn's forehead, the result of last weal's fight, was closely observed. The slow coased at 10 P. M.

THE NEW LONG ISLAND WAR.

Jamaica to be Shut Out from the World Te-day-A Monopoly's Impudence. Under a recent order, no trains on the South Side Railroad, except the mail train, will stop in Jamsica to-day or hereafter until the dispute is ended. The quarrel between the road and the vil lage trustees has been reduced to the question whether the officers of the road will sign a written sgreement to make the improvements demanded intends to improve the Company's property in Jamaica, but does not propose to bind himself or his successors to any srbitrary ruin a or the trustees. An indignation meeting of the villagers has been called, but whether against the road or the trustees remains to be seen. Public senument is

trustees remains to be seen. Pablic sentiment is about equally divided. One of the newspapers sides with the railroad, shother with the trustees, and the third, edited by a dergaman, siraddies the ence in the interest of cace. An enterprising German of Jamaica, in anticipation of the action of the railroad company, has purchased a number of siages to carry passengers to and from New York.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: During this "Pretty Fight with a Railroad," between the Trustees of Jamaica and the South Side Railroad of Long Island, what are the people, and especially the commuters of Jamaica to do? liave the managers of the railroad the power to rotuse to convey commuters? Is it not a violation of contract? We, as commuters, would like to know what redress we can obtain tor inconvenience, loss of time and money, by being compelled to take other conveyances to reach home. Please let The Sun strike where it is deserved.

ONE OF THE MANY.

[The Railroad Compeny cannot sbut Jamaica out

[The Railroad Company cannot shut Jamaica out rom the world. Its trains must make the usual stoppages as advertised, and as tacitly agreed when you bought you commutation ticket.-Rp.]

Now Look at the Pay Roll,

To the Editor of The Sun. Sia: Saturday's Sun has a communication from the Mayor and the Comptroller of this city to the Chamber of Commerce, requesting an investiga tion of their management of city affairs. Now tion of their management of city affairs. Now would it not be also well and to the interest of our community to investigate the pay roll and in how far its members are coing duty toward our city it. The writer knows some young genieuen in this city who will be able to tell more in regard to this matter. They can be seen in the most irrequenter parts of Broadway and Bowery, usually at the time our belies are shopping. They do not look much our belies are shopping. They do not look much earlied out by their endeavors to promote the interests of our metropolis.

AN OBSERVER.

PERSONAL INTRLLIGENCE.

Judge Brown, of Michigan, visited the Tomb, and Essex police courts yesterday.

Gerald McKenny, who recently returned from interviewing alligators for the New York Headd, and ecting as corresion ient of the Darlen expedit on has a complimentary banquet given him a few years a zoony a large number of als journalistic and other freeds. The after came off at the bineau Rouse Mr. McKenny feeponded, and uproarous laughter, to

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Hannah Cady of 102 Cannon street was severely injured last evening, having been tarown down stars by ber hasband, Michael Caly.

John Rivan of 25 Vandewater street had a fight with Michael Burns of 125 Greenwich street, early peterday morning at Falton and Washington streets, and Burns but off liyan's ears. Byan was taken to Centre Street Hospital. Burns was not arrested.

On Sajarday ayang, John Raton of Middle Vill. On Saturday evening, John Sation of Middle Village, N. H., fought with a negro named Hall, who drew a solid and stabled from three or times, wounding him mortally. Hall excaped to the woods.

At 10 o'clock last night car 41 of the Cross Town line, and ear 53 of the Second Avenue Line, came into collision at the intersection of stanton and Allen streets. A sonno was created among the pissengers, both ears being crowded, but no one was strongly burt.

the name of his assailant.

Peter Brown, of 109 Mulberry street, was run over at Canal and Mulberry streets vesterday afternoon, by a soda wats: wagon driven by James Murphy, of 24 litt street. Brown was taken to the Cent estreet Hospital and died at 5 o'clock last night. Brown was bad; beaten in the Fourteenth Ward on Saturday night.

Charles Winkler, who has served two terms in State Prison, and has since his release been operating as a sneak thiel, was captured on Saturday sight at his residence. 155 Attoropy street. Forty-one pawn tookst for apparel were found. A mouth are Winkler married a respectable roung woman, who guit him was a she learned that ne was a thied.

NINETY-SIX DEAD.

The Educated Engineers at Loggerheads-New Precautions for the Boilers of Passenger Steamers-Preparations for the

Coroner's Inquest.

The Government authorities' Westfield boiler explosion examination was continued on Saturday. Several educated and practical engineers were examined, but nothing satisfactory elicited, Among the witnesses were Mr. C. H. Has vell, formerly Engineer-in-Chief of the Navy, and the author of a scientist work on steam engineering. Mr. Haswell thought that the explosion was the result of too greats pressure of steam. The boiler, being weakened by the crack on its inner surface, gave way at a comparatively moderate pressure. Mr. Haswell corroborated the theory of Mr. Belknap that the wise the loss of life would not have been so great. Mr. Lovi T. Smith, an engineer of Philadelphia, who was also examined, thought that the explosion was caused by ignition of gases, and that there was

but little water in the boller.
Mr. Chas. W. Copeland thought that the pressure of steam at the time of explosion was 21% pounds, but that the steam gauge falled to show more than but that the steam gauge failed to show more than 27 pounds because of oxidation. He gave it as his owinion that the boiler first gave way in the ton, and not near the bottom, as suggested by the Government Supervisor, Mr. Beignas.

Two additional victims have died in Bellevue Hosoital, namely, George Elsasser, faither of the Elsasser family, and Otto Greenert of Jersey City. This increases the death roll to 98.

The to owing order was published or Saturday;

OFFICE OF U. S. SUPPREVISING INSPECTOR OF E STRAM VESSELS, SECOND DISTRICT.

OFFICE OF U. S. SUPPREVISING INSPECTOR OF STRAW VERSILS, SECOND DISTRICT.

Messrs, Boote and Matthews.

GENTLEMEN: You will be reafter grant on certificate of inspection to a passenger steamer unless she has a syshoa mercury gauge properly attached to each boller. From will also visit all steamers now inspected and see that they comply with this order without delay. Yours, e.c., ADUSON LOW, Supervising Inspector, Second District.

Mr. Low has also appointed a board of expects, consisting of Messrs. Andrew Figicher, Chas, W. Copeland, and William H. Vandefbilt, to examine the Westfield and make a report.

Coroner Keenan has requested Prof. Thurston of Hoboken to make a similar examination and be prepared to give testimony before the jury on Wednesday.

The Military Burial of One of the Victims of the Explosion.
Geo. M. Elsasser was buried yesterday aftersoon from the armory of the Fifth Regiment N. G. S. N. Y. The body was encased in a handsome silver-mounted resewood casket, on which were

silver-mounted rosewood casket, on which were a number of wreaths of immortelles and the American flag. Risasser was First Sergeant of Company A. The Fifth Regiment, under the command of Col. A. Meyer, escorbed the remains to Evergreens Cemetery, Company A seting as the guard of nonor. The tuneral was attended by a large number of friends and several civic societies.

A meeting of the homorary and active members of the Fifth Regiment is to be field shortly, to raise means for the relief of his family, who were also higher in the explosion.

The Death of Another Victim. Otto Grunert, 22, of Jersey City, died in the pavilion in Bellevue Hospital at 4:15 on Saturday morning. He was burned about the face, chest, morning. He was burned about the face, chest, arms, and lees. Guneri's wife lies in the pavilion still in peril. She was terribly burned on the breast, arms, and face. Her face has turned black. Daniel and Cornelius Hogan, each burned about the abdomen and lower extremities, were re noved on Saturday from the Fark Hospital to the pavilon at Believue. The Hospital has still twenty-four burned or scalled pittents, of which number several are still in danger.

A Benefit tor the Sufferers. 70 the Editor of The Sun. Sin: Madame Louise Lichtmay has the honor

to propose that a Committee be constituted to give a representation of grand German opera for the relief of the sufferers of the terrible Westfield relief of the sufferers of the terrible wesheld calamity. Madame Lizethnay offers gratuitously the services of nerself and of her entire combany, and will be at the disposition of the Committee any day they please after the 14th of the present month.

A. DE GARAY, Manager.

Another Victim Baried. Martin Reder was buried yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 329 Madison street. He was a member of United Coopers' Association No. 2. A large delegation of coopers and many friends and relatives followed the body to Greenwead Cemetery.
Mr. Reder was buried by the side of his wife, who died on Mionday last, having been with her ausband on the Westfield. Mr. Reder died on Friday, aged 53. He leaves a mother 85 years old.

The Man who Refused to Grant a Certificate

for what they cost or the privileges accorded to them.

We can produce those whose practical and theoretical knowledge of this matter cannot be questioned, who will testify that the condition of boliers on board of vessels allowed to go from this port with passengers has been positively dangerous, and that, while one inspector would not grant certificates, another one was found who would and did it. We shall probably ask the Coroner to have brought before him a gentleman who re used to grant a certificate to the bolier of the Westfield not two years ago—a gentleman who told Jacob H. Vanderbilt if he did not obtain a competent superintendent, some terrible accident would happen on his boats.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

D O Salmon's extensive factory and warehouse n tyracuse. Loss, \$43,000; insurance, \$30,000. The sub-cellar of 56 John street, occupied by McNab Harim, manufacturers of brass taps; \$1,500.

Can a man who bets on a certainty win his bet? A man betting on a certainty can win it there is no traud.

The horses that have troited within an hour are Trustee. Lady Futton. Capt. McGowan, and Jack Stewart, the tatter to a wagon.

Isanc Devoe, the prehitect, is criving the promising young horse Jake. He is improving in speed very raidity, and shows a 2:00 gait on the road.

Seviral of the best horsemen of Jorsey City have seemed a lease of the Skating Link, to est biss an extensive horse market. They will expend \$20.00.

Grand Coup. or whom \$10.00 was refused after Graid Coup. or whom \$10,000 was refused after e had won toe Baih and Somersetshire stakes, broke own badly in the Derby. Race agrees are very uncer-in property.

wood Park in I minute 21 seconds.

Mr. Phyfo's fart young mare has improved vasily in speed, as also is reported to have and a very fast to 1 on Feetwood. This young mare trotted had a mile on Fietwood last fail, as a three year-old, in 111.

Dan Mice, the trainer, gave George Palmer a trial over Fietwood trace, and the best be could do was a mile in 2:21. As the trial did not give satisfaction to Mace he concluded to leave Palmer out of his string of trotters at Buffalo.

Joe Kendall, the well-known English jackey, has become totally olind, and a fund is being same grised imour turinen for his relief. The whole of the celebrated Kagish jockey Sam Chaffacy did recently, in her eighty-first year.

Bay Wisiebone, the winner of the 2:30 reas at

Mr. Haswell has measured the Suffolk Park course. This is a very old track, and the wear and earlies had a tendency to lengthen it. The suffolk ourse now measures 45 test 8 inches over the mile, he proprie ore have skudded their intention to after

FORCING A CHURCH TO BUY.

HOW A LANDLORD TURNS THE JEW. ISH FAITH TO ACCOUNT.

Stunning a Christian Congregation to Terme -What Came of an Appent to a Court-A Conflict with the Police. At 205 Broome street is a large tenement filled

with Hebrews, who earn an honest living by working on sewing machines. Every room has a sewing machine, and when all the machinery is in motion the racket is like that of one of Lowell's great cotton factories. The rear of the house is near the pulpit of the Ainmon Methodist meeting bouse, in Norfolk street, near Broome. The landlord of the tenement wants to sell it to the Church corporation, but cannot get a tempting offer, and seeming'y intending to compel the Church to purchase, he has declined to let any of the rooms to any tenant who will not pledge himself to run every machine in bis partments during the service in the Aianson Mether

The trustees of the Caurch applied to Justice Lea with ten days ago to stop the running of the said machines during church service. The operators responded to Justice Ledwith's summons, and the corning Mr. Robert Thomas, of 279 Eighth avenue, in behalf of the Church, made an affidavit before Justice John Scott, at Essex Market Court, that the courch services were being disturbed by Nathan Koyofski and one Meyers, who were running machines in the tenement. It was then 11 A. M. A warrant was granted for the arrest of the coerators and placed in the hands of court officer Anderson, who served it at once.

A SUN reporter, who was in the meeting house, says that the noise of the machine resembles the voice of the preacher, and drowned all other sounds in the building. The Learness were probably expecting an arrest, for on the appearance of Officer Arderson church services were being disturbed by Nathan

throughout the house, and up from the lower floors and down from the upper ones rushed an avaisanched men and women, armed with chairs and such other weapons as they had at hand.

Officer Murphy was called to assist Officer Anderson, and another attempt was made to arrest the men. The officers seized them, and again the

MEN AND WOMEN RUSHED UPON THEM.

The officers were beaton on the head, arms, and body with chairs until one of the prisoners escaped on the stairs, flad into his room, locked the door, and rushed away over the fire escape.

Officer Anderson burst the door, but the bird had flows. Officer Murphy, with the assistance of Anderson, then took Keyotski before Justice Scott, and the magnetrace committed him in default of \$1,000 bail to answer the charges of interfering with one officer and assaulting snother officer.

There was no trouble in the Alanson Methodss Church last hight, because the obstrate Jew was had a coretime persisted in running his sewing machines to the annoyance of the congregation had been placed under bail. The Rev. Mr. Thomas preached without annoyance,

Sectarian Jews-Sectarian Christians.

Sin: These two sects are of an unconverted los of bypo rites. Of the Christians, I know a wealthy ne who tuilt a blacksmith shop in Parmington aigher than the church on the adjoining lot, because ie, as a Congregational Presbyterian, did not believe in revivals, and the Methodists next door did. The Prest, terian endeavored to drown their hearty responses of "Amen I Bless the Lord f" with ham-mers and nails. But it was all of no use; for the Presbyterian soon became converted, and tore

Presbyterian soon became converted, and tors down his blacksmith shop. The Methodists in the Almson Church should convert their dew neighbors according to the Bible, and not go to law.

In Rome the early Popes made the Jews run the races of the carnival barelooted. The poor Jews, who were chained and locked into a certain quarter of Rome at 9 P. M. until 7 the next morning, did not cesself; but finally they contrived with a good-hearled Pope to furnish lockes to run the carnival races, if he would grant them the right to supply the drapery of the balconies on the Corso during the carnival. The horses cost them \$2.550 and they made samulally \$2.000 on the dripery. Parience, self-denial, and long suffering overcame the cruelty and bigoty of the Christians.

The Almson Church should either imitate the Methodists of Farmington or the Jews of Rome. Going to law is contrary to the Vission's teachings. GENIO C. SCOFT.

The Fool Fishers Dropping their Lines to Washington.
Washington, Aug. 6. - Notwithstanding the

The Treasury Department has decided that ne-commissions can be allowed upon dispersements by collectors of customs on account of the revenue marine service.

Music in Mount Morris square this evening. Temperature yesterday at 3 P. M., 84 degrees. Conpany I, Fifth Retiment, went up the Hudson river yesterday.

The eniseon of the New York site of the Bast River Bridge is to be sunk to day.

Mrs. S. T. K., of Orange, N. J., vesterday sent \$2 to The Sun for the benefit of the Ford family. The Police Board has ordered gold and silver medals, to be awarded for meritorious services.

Edward McRvov of Greenpoint, accidentally relf oversooral last evening at pier 1s, North River, and was drowned.

James Smith, colored, of 40 Baxer street, while asterp yesterday fell off the rear stoop of his nouse. He died is a night.

George Husingker, officer of Church Street Police, fed an idealy yesterday afterno a white, visiting his laughter in Williamsburgh.

The body of a man, with face and hands hadly scaled, supposed to be toat of a victim of the Wood field dieaster, was found off Fier 33 on Saturday. John Dillon, backman, of First avenue and Righteenth street, fell from the box of his coach at Alies and Division streets, and striking his head wastably injured.

dist Episcopal Church, EVERT SUNDAY.

AN ALARM WAS SOUNDED

MEN AND WOMEN RUSHED UPON THEM.

repeated exposures of THE SUN, the fool fishery continues brisk in Washington. Within a few days many circulars of spurious firms in New York have been responded to from here. These were from the ended firms of Parker, Boad & Co , and George Rollins & Co., both offering to send tickets in lot-teries in which magnificent gifts are drawn. On sension \$3 to New York the greenies each received seven tickets calling for gold watches. So, which would be forwarded by the managers on received \$1 15 in on it case, to cover expenses. The dupes never got on thing, of course. Some of the persons receiving circulars made inquiries after investment.

The Post Office Department is now running slone. The Post master General, the First, second and Turd Assistants, and the Disbursing Officer are ascent.

Gov. W. A. Pile, late of New Mexico, and now Minister to Venezue la, has arrived and received his insurance to the State Department. He sails on the 224.

The Commissioner of Patents has decided that no party is entitled as of right to cover in a single patent more than one improvement upon a given article of manufacture unless the reversit improvements presented are necessarily related to or connected with each other; in other works—as many applications must be filed as there are distinct features of invention.

The first claim against the United States filed with the British agent in Washington under the treaty of Washington is that of James Campbell, a resident of the District of Columbia. He says that he is a British subject, and that at the beginning of the war his Monay Vernon car factory in Washington was seized for mili-tary purposes, by which the machinery was roundered u-sices and a profitable business destroyed.

Fred Schenck and Ben Hubbard took a large serve in the steamer J. C. Undermil to a fine classistic packet at France's Bay vosterday.

A theatries! and minstrel outertainment, for the benefit of the Westfield sufferers. Is announced in Harden Music Hail on Wednesday evening.